

The

COLINIAN

July 1990

*Especially for alumni, friends, faculty, staff, students
of Copeiah-Lincoln Community College*



The Place to Be.

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Co-Lin out front...

By Dr. Billy B. Thames

1990-91 ENROLLMENT OUTLOOK

Each Friday we monitor the number of applications received and the number of schedules that have been completed and filed in our computer and compare these figures with the same date last year. I am pleased to tell you that we are running approximately 88 applications and 25 completed schedules ahead of this time last summer. It appears that enrollment at Copiah-Lincoln will be up for 1990-91.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Upward Bound

Currently, we have about seventy Upward Bound students on campus for a six-week term. These young people come from district high schools and this summer program is an enrichment program for them.

High School Chemistry Teachers

We also have a Chemistry class that is being sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi. This class is for district high school chemistry teachers. This is a very dedicated group of teachers and we are fortunate to have teachers of this quality teaching in our district.

Basketball Camps

We have completed both a men's and women's basketball camp this summer. Over 100 was enrolled in both campus.

Regular Summer School

We are in our third three-week term of summer school. Enrollment is approximately the same as last summer, when we set enrollment records. Each summer we operate three summer terms of three weeks.

Off-Campus Classes

We have students enrolled in Magee and Monticello this summer with an enrollment of 425.

Natchez Campus

Mr. Travis Thornton, the new Associate Dean for the Natchez Campus, has moved to Natchez from Moorhead. He assumed control of the Natchez Campus effective July 2, 1990. Mr. Thornton is an experienced administrator and we feel fortunate to secure an educator with his background.

Natchez Literary Celebration

On June 7, 8, and 9, the Natchez Campus sponsored the Natchez Literary Celebration that was developed on a Natchez Trace Theme. To say that it was successful would be an understatement.

During the three days, we heard scholars from the colleges and universities along the Natchez Trace. Ms. Eudora Welty was a highlight of the celebration. Former Governor William Winter was the Master of Ceremonies for the three-day event and added so much to the celebration.

During the celebration, Secretary of the Interior, Manuel Lujan, dedicated a historical marker at Rosalie and received the title from the Trust for Public Land making Melrose a part of the National Park Service.

The college has agreed to sponsor this event as an annual event and the National Park Service will become a partner beginning with the summer of 1991.

The faculty and staff for the Natchez Campus did a superb job during the three-day event. A Steering Committee consisting of Mrs. Carolyn Vance Smith, Chairman, Mr. Kenneth Taylor and Mrs. Becky Junkin Holloway, did

such a good job planning and carrying out this event. If you missed it, start planning for June, 1991.

Special Session of the Legislature

To say that we were disappointed over the outcome of the special session would be an understatement. Education is too important for us to leave underfunded. Each day I see things that could enrich the lives of our people if we could only afford them. Let me encourage you to talk with your legislators and encourage them to look closely at our needs in the regular session of 1991.

Fall Term

Our fall term will officially get under way on August 13, when all the teachers will report for a week of meetings to prepare for the fall term. I hope you will call us if you know of young men and women who need to attend college in the fall. We will contact them and will do everything we can to assist them.

Foundation

I have been very pleased with the reception of our alumni to the Foundation Drive. Let me encourage you to continue to remember Copiah-Lincoln. If you have questions or if you want us to visit with you, please let us know.

Success Stories

We need your success stories to print in college publications. Let me encourage you to contact Mr. Burlan Walker or Ms. Harriet Vickers if you have a success story that you would like for us to know about. You may write to them at P.O. Box 457, Wesson, MS 39191 or call them at (601) 643-5101 at extension 354 or 332.

Visit with our District County Supervisors

Thus far, we have visited with six of our district county Board of Supervisors. When you see your supervisor, please ask them to remember Copiah-Lincoln. We have visited Copiah, Lincoln, Lawrence, Franklin, Jefferson and Simpson counties. We lack only Adams County and are waiting on statistics on our needs for that visit.



The Place to Be.



Dr. Billy B. Thames
President, CLCC

Volume 17, No. 1 July, 1990

The COLINIAN is printed quarterly as a service through the Alumni Affairs Division and is mailed to all members of the Co-Lin Alumni Association.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, administration, faculty or students.

The Copiah-Lincoln Community College District does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religion or national origin and is in compliance with Title IX directives.

Foundation Campaign

Alumni may still contribute

Alumni may still pledge or contribute to the college's "Investment in Excellence" campaign.

Dr. Kenneth Walley of Jackson, alumni campaign chairman, along with other campaign workers, urge alumni to help the college meet its challenge goal of \$200,000. Nearly \$185,000 has been given or pledged since the alumni campaign got underway.

Upcoming is the Seven-County Area

Campaign, with a base goal of \$350,000 and a challenge goal of \$600,000.

In the overall campaign, alumni, faculty/staff, and Board of Trustees/Foundation Board, nearly \$440,000 has been pledged or given. The overall base goal is \$650,000, with a challenge goal of \$1,225,000.

As a result of the campaign, several new scholarships have been established and several have been enhanced with

added funds given or pledged.

Pledges or gifts may be designated or undesignated, according to Burlian Walker, Executive Director of the Foundation and Alumni Affairs.

Alumni who still wish to pledge to the campaign who need a pledge/gift card or who have any questions should contact Walker at Co-Lin either by writing or by calling 643-5101 or 833-5801.

Nominations sought for alumni honors

Copiah-Lincoln alumni and friends are reminded to submit names of worthy candidates for consideration for Alumni of the Year and for Outstanding Instructors of the Year. Those chosen for the honors will be recognized during the college's annual homecoming on October 6.

Criteria to be used as a guideline for nominating Alumni of the Year, both a male and female, includes accomplishments in the business and in the professional world; outstanding services in community activities; and interest in the betterment of Copiah-Lincoln Community College. Nominations must be made by an alumnus by August 1.

Copiah-Lincoln Community College's Alumni Association honors two instructors each year as "Outstanding Instructors of the Year". One academic and one vocational-technical instructor will be honored annually during homecoming.

Anyone can make a nomination which must be submitted by August 1 of each year.

Plaques and a \$250 grant will be presented by the Alumni Association to each of the two winners.

Full-time instructors nominated must have demonstrated leadership ability in the classroom and in extra curricular school and community activities, emo-

tional stability, dependability, enthusiasm, communications ability with fellow faculty members and with their students, a personal interest in instruction, and an interest in Copiah-Lincoln Community College.

Further criteria includes degrees held, personal appearance, intelligence, and length of service to the college.

Along with a nomination form, a letter must accompany each nomination, telling why that instructor should be considered "most outstanding".

All nominations should be directed to Copiah-Lincoln Alumni Association, P.O. Box 457, Wesson, Miss. 39191.

'O' classes plan reunions

Representatives from the Classes of O's - 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, and 1980 - met recently to make reunion plans for Copiah-Lincoln's homecoming on Saturday, October 6.

Other reunions will be held for WWCL/WCLL-FM staffs, celebrating 20 years on the air; the high school classes of 1950 and 1960; and the 854th Medical Collecting Company, which was activated into active duty in 1950 during the Korean War.

Homecoming will feature the annual tennis and golf tournaments and a dance for the student body.

Homecoming activities on October 6 will get underway with the athletic alumni association meeting at 9 a.m., with the induction of Athletic Hall of Fame selectees.

Reunions will begin at 10 a.m., with the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) club meeting at 11 a.m.

The alumni luncheon at noon will recognize the Alumnus of the Year and the Outstanding Instructors of the Year, along with other groups and individuals.

The homecoming court will be presented at Stone Stadium at 2 p.m., followed by the Wolves kickoff at 2:30 with the Southwest Bears.

After the game a reception will be held in the Henley Cafeteria for all alumni, friends, and faculty/staff of the college.

Natchez Literary Celebration: a smash hit

By Carolyn Vance Smith

World-class authors and academicians rubbed elbows with world-class politicians for three days at the first Natchez Literary Celebration June 7-9 in Natchez.

"And everyone had a splendid time," said former Mississippi Gov. William F. Winter, director of proceedings for the celebration.

The event, sponsored by the Natchez Campus of Co-Lin, drew such renowned authors as Eudora Welty and Margaret Walker Alexander, both of Jackson. Each presented a portion of the program.

Also present were such academic stars as Dr. Robert Remini of the University of Illinois and Dr. Douglas Lewis of the National Gallery of Art, both of whom gave lectures.

In addition were such politicians as Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr., both of Mississippi's U.S. senators, Thad Cochran and Trent Lott, and three U.S. Congressmen, G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, Mike Parker and Jerry Huckaby.

These joined more than 1,000 others for the dedication of the mansion Melrose to the National Park Service. The new Natchez National Park will serve as the southern terminus of the Natchez Trace Parkway.

The three-day celebration featured the theme, "The Natchez Trace: Its Literary Legacy." A series of lectures, tours, dedications and special meals and parties carried out the theme.

"I cannot find words to express my appreciation for the honor that you did me in letting me share in that unique and delightful experience in Natchez," Winter said.

Hundreds also attended the lectures at The Natchez Eola Hotel, and approximately 700 attended the three-night run of Welty's play, "The Robber Bridegroom," set on the Trace.

The long weekend began on June 6, when ARA Services and the Co-Lin Board of Trustees hosted an outdoor dinner in honor of the lecturers and other special guests.

"The tone and mood of that beautiful evening, which was very generously funded by ARA, set the stage for the rest of the weekend," said Dr. Billy Thames, president of Co-Lin.

Thames and his wife, Anne, attended the entire celebration, with Thames on the podium at various intervals, including the Melrose dedication.

The first literary celebration continues to draw raves from such sources as

syndicated columnist Bill Minor, Mississippi Humanities Council evaluator Dr. William Durrett of Belhaven College and Director of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History Elbert Hilliard.

"The virtues of the celebration were as diverse as they were numerous," Durrett wrote.

"First credit for the overwhelming success must go to Mrs. Carolyn Vance Smith, Mrs. Becky Junkin Holloway and Mr. Kenneth Taylor, the planning committee, for through a year of careful planning with the scrupulous attention to detail, the committee made what was surely an enormous undertaking seem absolutely effortless," he said.

Plans are now being laid for the second annual celebration, which in early summer 1991 will be co-sponsored by the National Park Service in Natchez.

"We are delighted to have this prestigious group to work with us," Thames said. "We look forward to the 1991 celebration."

Theme for next year's event is "Natchez 1916-1991: Celebrating the City's 275th Anniversary in Literature, History, and Culture," Thames said.

Details will be announced later this year, he said.



TWO PARTICIPANTS at the Natchez Literary Festival await as Jo Barksdale of Jackson gets an autograph from Miss Eudora Welty, Pulitzer-Prize winning author. Judy E. Wiggins, English instructor at Co-Lin Natchez, is on the right.

McCartys named "People of Vision"

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. "Mac" McCarty, Jr., have been named People of Vision by the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

The annual People of Vision award recognizes "clear perspective and farsightedness in community service."

The McCartys were honored Thursday, May 3, at Primos Northgate. The evening began with a reception, followed by a special tribute to the McCartys.

According to Dr. J. Elton Moore, president of the Society's board of directors, Mary Ann and Mac have had a significant positive impact on many facets of life in our state.

McCarty is owner of McCarty Farms. He serves on the board of trustees of

Millsaps College and Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center, a facility which he helped found.

He is also a member of the Mississippi Methodist Foundation and Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Foundation.

He has been honored with the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award, was named "Man of the Year in Service to Mississippi Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer magazine, and was named Citizen of the Year in 1975 by the Magee Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. McCarty is active in many organizations which include the Magee Women's Club, Sinfonia Music Club, Magee PTA, Magee High School Band

Boosters, Magee Youth Center and Girl Scouts.

Active members of the First United Methodist Church of Magee, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty have four children and eight grandchildren.

J. A. Brown and Warren A. Hood are chairmen of the People of Vision executive committee, a group of 22 business and professional leaders who planned the tribute dinner. Thomas M. Hontzas served as chairman of the dinner steering committee.

Founded in 1908, the National Society to Prevent Blindness is the oldest non-profit voluntary health agency dedicated solely to the prevention of blindness and the preservation of sight.

Walley achieves certification in Orthodontics

The American Board of Orthodontics announces that E. Kenneth Walley has successfully completed all phases of its comprehensive examination for certification of Orthodontics. The American Board of Orthodontics is recognized by the American Dental Association as the only certifying board in the specialty of orthodontics.

The Board, established in 1929, is the oldest specialty board in dentistry. Currently, there are about 8000 orthodontists in the United States and Canada

and 22% have attained certification as a "Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics".

Dr. E. Kenneth Walley received his dental degree from the University of Tennessee and his specialty education in orthodontics from the St. Louis University.

He is a member of the American Association of Orthodontists and the St. Louis University Orthodontic Research Foundation.

He is a member of the faculty as an Associate Professor of Orthodontics at the University of Mississippi, School of Dentistry.

He has received the Alumnus of the Year at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in 1988 and is a 1968 graduate.

He conducts a practice specializing in orthodontics in Jackson.

Doctor E. Kenneth Walley and his wife, Rebecca, have two children, Kenny Jr., and Richard.



HONORING THOSE former students who gave their lives fighting for our freedom during Memorial Day Ceremonies Included participants (left to right) Dr. Billy Thames, Co-Lin President; Jack Bass; Tom Lowe; Mrs. Jodie Greer George, whose husband, Horace Jessie Greer was killed during WWII; the late Rev. M. L. Douglas; Earl Stringer; and Emmett Case.

Literary Hall of Fame

Cannon wins honor

Dr. Charles Cannon of Oxford, an English professor at the University of Mississippi, has been named to the 1990 Literary Hall of Fame at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Wesson.

A native of Bruce, Dr. Cannon attended Co-Lin from 1945 to 1946, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi, and completed his doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

During his teaching career, Dr. Cannon has published many scholarly articles including "Noah Webster's Influence on American English" (1973), "Bevington's Shakespeare: The Latest Complete Works, A Review Essay" (1983), and "Know Him I Shall" in *The Merchant of Venice* (1988).

He is also the author of one book *A Warning for Fair Women: A Critical Edition* which was published in 1975.

The current research interests of Dr. Cannon involve "domestic tragedy and the Puritan Controversy over the stage." His immediate goal is to have several articles published related to this subject, and he hopes to eventually complete a book-length manuscript.

Dr. Cannon has served in several capacities while at Ole Miss including acting chairman of the English department, assistant to the chairman, and director of graduate studies. He has also represented the university on various committees and has served on numerous dissertation and theses committees for university students.

Professional organization memberships include the Modern Language Association of America, the Renaissance Society of America, the Mississippi Folklore Society, the Mississippi Council of Teachers of English, and the Mississippi Philological Society.

Honorary memberships include Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Pi, Eta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Delta Phi Alpha.

Dr. Cannon is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, and *Who's Who in America*.

He is married to the former Patricia

Faye Capwell, and they have two children, Patricia Dianne and Charles Dale.

The Literary Hall of Fame award was

presented to Dr. Cannon at the college's Humanities Awards Banquet on April 19.



DR. CHARLES CANNON was recipient of Copiah-Lincoln's 1990 Literary Hall of Fame award. Dr. Cannon attended Co-Lin from 1945-1946.

Class of 1959

Ollene McCray Whitehead owns successful business

Ollene McCray Whitehead believes "that my parents and the teachers at Copiah-Lincoln instilled in me a belief in myself that I could and would excel in any endeavor if I was determined, worked hard, was honest and above all fair."

She credits James M. Lewis, who was high school principal; Miss Delores Brumfield, coach and friend; Miss Zelle Weems, instructor and "friend who had all the answers"; and Mrs. Nona Fortenberry, business instructor.

Ollene, who graduated with honors from Copiah-Lincoln Agricultural High School in 1957 and an A.A. degree in business and a certificate in Secretarial Science in 1959 from Co-Lin, owns and manages Job Placement Service, Inc., and Temp Force Temporary Service.

"I handle all the areas of management, marketing and day-to-day routine to make my business successful," she says. "My business allows me to assist people in career selection and placing them in a company or organization that will bring them happiness and financial rewards."

The Wesson native states that one of the most interesting and successful items about my having my business is how it originated. "I believed that having an employment service was God's will for my life; I then borrowed my first month's rent and set up my business in 1980. Through God's blessings, my efforts and faith, I have just celebrated ten years in business."

Successful she is. Determination and hard work have paid off.

Currently she is serving as president of the Mississippi Association of Personnel Consultants. She has been on the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau for three years, is a past president of LeFleur's Bluff Chapter of American Business Women, and she is an active member of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, the Mississippi Economic Council, and has served many years as advisor of Jackson's Junior Miss Program (now Young Woman of the Year).

She often works with high school FBLA chapters, upon request, regarding job and resume preparation, and as a community volunteer for the American Cancer

Society, for the Heart Fund, and various other fund-raisers for needy causes. She also travels extensively throughout the state judging four or five pageants annually. She also is an alumni volunteer in Co-Lin's "Investment in Excellence" campaign.

Ollene was named Woman of the Year for Jackson's American Business Women; received the Outstanding Jaycette Award for Jackson in 1968 and the Outstanding President for Jackson for Jaycette chapters in 1969; and she was recognized in 1985 as Outstanding Youth Director for ten years of service in her church.

She and her family are active members of the Park Place Baptist Church in Brandon. There she is a member of the Sanctuary Choir where she participates in at least two musicals each year, is chairman of the personnel committee, director of the older youth extensive program, has been a Sunday School teacher for 15 years, and where she is active in the Outreach Program.

Ollene is married to Doyle R. Whitehead, a Raymond native who is office manager of Caro Food Service. They are parents of one son, Phillip, 24, who is a marketing representative for Carnation Company, a Fortune 500

Company, who is married to the former Rhonda Johnson of Tupelo. The Whiteheads celebrated their silver anniversary last year.

Ollene somehow finds time to play softball, to water ski, to travel and to shop, her favorite hobbies. She also enjoys watching Larry Bird play basketball, judging pageants, and assisting youth of all ages in any way she can to help make them better.

And that's not all. She has been basketball coach for the men's church team for two years, assists with needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas, visits and sings for nursing home patients, and her Temp Force sponsors a men's softball competition.

In high school Ollene was selected most athletic and a beauty, received the Danforth Award, and was one of twelve chosen for All-South Mississippi Basketball team. Commuting did not allow her to participate in many college activities at Co-Lin.

She did take a summer job just out of college at Economy Finance Corporation as executive secretary and receptionist, but remained there 14 years. For two years she was secretary to the president of Jasper Ewing and Sons, and for five years was administrative secretary to the general counsel at First Mississippi Corporation.

"I am very happy and successful in the business environment in the City of Jackson and in the Brandon area. The education I received at Copiah-Lincoln High School and Junior College more than adequately prepared me for the career path that I chose," she adds.

"The dedicated staff of teachers at Co-Lin, some of whom I have already mentioned, and the personal interest and assistance I received from them made me realize my self-worth and aptitude to be successful. It prepared me to go out and make my place in life, without fear of failure. I am, and will always be, grateful to Copiah-Lincoln for the wonderful institution that it is," she concludes.

Ollene McCray Whitehead -- a typical Copiah-Lincoln graduate who still sings praise for her alma mater - an alumnus who has gone far by setting her goals high.



**Ollene, Doyle, and Phillip
Whitehead**

How I came to be a student

By John M. Goodwin

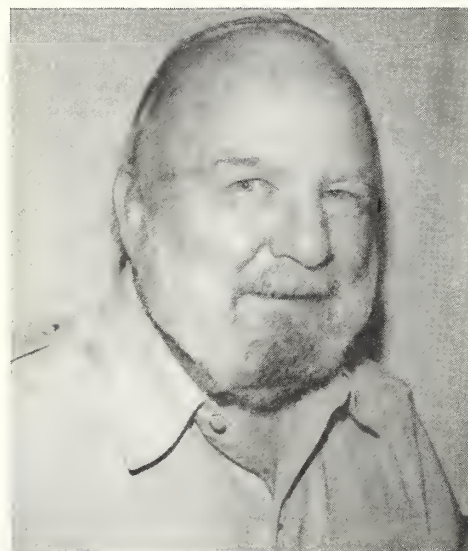
I have been asked many times how a north Mississippi boy ended up attending Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, located at the little town of Wesson in south Mississippi. It's a long story and has its beginning in Oxford, another small town located in north Mississippi, home of Ole Miss. It was a late hot Saturday afternoon in early July, 1932. It was at the height of the Depression. Jobs were impossible to find. Things were tough everywhere.

I had just finished high school and was looking for just anything. One couldn't buy a job much less find one. It was these state of affairs which existed when I walked into the barber shop of Lucious Parks at Oxford, Miss., which was located at the square. I knew Lucious from earlier days, having gone to school with his brother and sister at College Hill, which was an agricultural high school. Lucious met me at the door and in a very excited state told me that Coach Walker, head football coach at Ole Miss, was just in his shop and told him that if John Goodwin showed up to tell him to come out to the Ole Miss campus and that he wanted to talk to me. Since it was late Saturday evening, I decided to wait until Monday to go out to see him. In the meantime I walked over to the Chilton Drug Store, also located on the square, where the boys began to accumulate. Boys in those days didn't have a car as they do today, and the only way to get together or go anywhere was either to walk or thumb a ride.

I hardly had been in front of Chilton's when up walked Robert Harkins, a friend of mine, accompanied by a tall 6'2", 215 pounder who was introduced to me as Paul Turnbough from Brookhaven, Miss. Paul and I hit it off like long lost brothers. He told me he was on an athletic scholarship at Ole Miss and that he had a brother-in-law by the name of Hook Stone, who was the head coach at Co-Lin. I told Paul that Coach Walker had left word at Parks Barber Shop to come out to Ole Miss to talk to him. Paul then told me to go down to Wesson and tell Hook Stone that Paul had sent me. He

told me they would take care of me down there. Of course this went in one ear and out the other because I had only 70 cents in my pocket and my scope of travel at that point extended to about 50 miles around Oxford and that I had no intentions to thumb my way 200 miles to Wesson, which was unknown territory to me.

I guess Paul sensed this when he abruptly turned to me and asked me if I had any money. I replied, "I have 70 cents." He said, "Give me 35¢." I gave Paul the 35 cents. He took it and disappeared into the drug store. Upon his return he handed me a plug of natural leaf chewing tobacco and said, "Put this in your pocket - I'm going to take you



John M. "Tite" Goodwin

down there."

We began running to the depot which was about 3-4 blocks from the town square where we were. As we were running to the station to catch the train, I told him I couldn't go on the train, which was beginning to pull of the station. I couldn't ride because I only had 35 cents. He told me that I didn't need money the way we were going and that we were going to ride the 'blinds'. I had never ridden the 'blinds' before in my life but Paul was an old hand at it, having worked

in the wheat fields of Kansas where riding the 'blind' was the accepted mode of travel in the depression days for hobos and wheat field workers. I knew what he meant when he said "ride the blinds."

The train was traveling pretty fast when we got there but we grabbed some "iron" and swung into the blinds. For those who do not know what the "blinds" are on a passenger train it's the space between cars, not inside the cars.

This was in the day of coal burning engines where coal was used to stroke the boiler and the coal or ashes was blown out the smokestack along with the smoke. We got it all -- smoke, ashes, cinders and all. It wasn't long before the white shirt, the brown flannels and the white Pat Boone type-shoes took on a grimy appearance and every cinder blown out the smoke stack landed and stuck in my hair. We were riding in the blind close to the engine so we got it all. We were on our way south to Wesson.

I must have gone to sleep when I heard a gruff voice saying "Come on out boys before you get killed." It was the voice of the railroad detective. I remember getting off the train and scrambling down the bank to the street below. I saw a big sign which read, "Edwards." My friend said we were in Jackson and that was the Edwards Hotel on which the sign was located.

Paul said we had to catch train No. 3 because he had to be back at Ole Miss at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

We were still headed south. The railroad detective had disappeared so we scrambled back up the embankment. By this time the train was really rolling. Paul told me to "grab some iron" and not to worry about him, that whatever blind he was able to catch on that fast moving train that he would get off and join me in which ever blind I managed to get aboard. We got back on the train and headed down south.

We were approaching another town which I later learned was Crystal Springs. The train was slowing when all hell broke loose. There must have been 12-15 pistol shots in the near vicinity of the blind in

and instructor at Copiah-Lincoln

which we were riding. I was scared to death. I knew the next shots were meant for us. I know I must have bent the steel door to the baggage car trying to make myself invisible to the people who were firing the shots. My friend Paul was not disturbed because he swung off the train and walked about ten feet over to one of the men who were firing the shots and who I later learned was the town marshal. This man had one of the largest, ugliest and meanest looking pistol I had ever seen and he looked like he could use it. Paul walked over and asked him what the shooting was all about. I knew the man was going to shoot Paul and I was next. I was still pushing that steel door and wishing I was just anywhere except where I was.

However, the man was very nice, he told Paul that they received word that someone had murdered somebody in Jackson and he was seen headed south on the train we were on. When the train slowed down the suspect, who was also riding the blinds, jumped off and started running and they started shooting. We never found out whether they killed him or not.

By this time the train began to move and my friend said next stop was Hazlehurst and then Wesson. We boarded the train again in our usual style and once again headed south. It was between dawn and daylight when things were the darkest. The train finally stopped and I asked Paul when we got off where was Wesson and his reply was "Boy, you are standing in the middle of town." I looked around and all I could see was a single light bulb, what I assumed was a street light, swaying gently to and fro in the breeze that had sprung up in the early morning.

When I asked Paul where the college was, he said we would have to walk down the railroad to the bridge first. I began to think at last. Here I was about 200-300 miles from home walking down a railroad track with a man in the early dawn whom I had only met just a few hours before. I had faith in my new found friend. I had no other choice. We were no

longer headed south. We had arrived after walking about a quarter of a mile down the railroad. We came to an overhead bridge. We scrambled up the steep bank and there before us was Co-Lin Jr. College.

We walked up to the campus where Mr. Burt, the night watchman, stopped us. He knew Paul and after a while Paul asked him where the summer crew was staying. He told us they were staying in the dispensary which was the first floor of the boys dorm. We went in and the boys who ran the dairy were getting up to milk the cows. Paul began to wake all the rest. They all knew Paul. One boy in particular when I was introduced was Marvin Hutson, who played center on

*"We had arrived after walking...down the railroad. We came to an overhead bridge. We scrambled up the steep bank and there before us was Co-Lin!!
John M. "Tite" Goodwin*

Co-Lin's football team and who later captained the Ole Miss team. Marvin, who I had just met, took one look at me and said "Boy, you need a haircut". I told him I needed a lot of things and a haircut was not on my priority list. He said, "Wait here." When he returned, he had barber clippers, scissors and a barber cloth. I told him I didn't have but 35 cents and that I could not pay that much for a haircut. He told me I wouldn't need any money that this was a freebie. He proceeded to "lay one on me," his terminology.

In walked another person who was introduced to me as Johnny Moak, guard on the team. Johnny just had a pair of skivies and he had muscles where I didn't know muscles existed. About 215

pounds of them. After meeting him and Marvin Hutson, I began to wonder if I was in the right place. I almost quit football that night.

I was anxious to clean up and wash my dirty grimy shirt. This was in the days before drip dry so my shirt looked about as bad as it did before I washed it. It was a relief to get the cinders out of my hair and remove some of the soot and smoke stains from my face. It was then time to eat breakfast. I began to feel at ease with the boys I had met, even though scrubbing as I did I didn't remove all the grit and grime.

As we stood around the table in the dining room, I noticed more places had been set that outnumber the boys I had met. About that time walks in eight female professors, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellzey. Russell was the first President of Copiah-Lincoln. It was then I realized how dirty and filthy I really was and if I could have found a rat hole I would have crawled into it. However, I was never more royally treated than I was then. Not one word was said about my grimy appearance. It was then I fell in love with Co-Lin.

I then met "Hook" Stone who said to come on down and that they would take care of me. I then told him I had no job, no place to stay, but that I would like to stay. He told me not to worry that I would become a year round resident -- Thanksgiving, Christmas, summer and all.

Paul visited his mother in Brookhaven. This was Sunday. Paul had to be back on the Ole Miss campus 8 o'clock Monday morning. We were running on a tight schedule. We went back on the same train we came down on and in the same fashion, on the blinds. We had no mishaps that we had on the way down. We no sooner crawled on our blinds when Paul tried the door. It was not locked; however, the mail carrier had one of the biggest pistols I had ever seen. Paul walks on in, explains who we were and that we were trying to get back to Ole Miss by 8 o'clock Monday. The

(Please continue on Page 8)

Goodwin - (Continued from Page 7)

mailman was as nice as he could be. He told us to come on in and make ourselves at home. He also told us his relief would come aboard at Canton, but he would hide us and tell his relief about it. He hid us in a cabinet and closed the door and then I began to think again. I figured that when he locked us in the cabin, the next time we would see him would be with several other men with drawn guns.

Nothing like that happened. Soon we heard a voice say, "Come on out. Everything is o.k." We came out. He motioned to a half-filled bundle of mail bags and said we could stretch out on them. I took him up on his offer and immediately fell asleep. I did not wake up until Paul shook me and said, "We are close to Oxford where I get off, this train goes on to Nashville, so you will get off at Holly Springs to go on to Memphis." He didn't mention my going to talk to Coach Walker.

I got off at Holly Springs, dirty, grimy and looking awful. There was not much traffic between Holly Springs and Memphis. The roads in Mississippi were graveled at that point in time, what there were of them. I finally got to Memphis, got my clothes and boarded a bus to Wesson.

I played two years at Co-Lin, making All State Junior college tackle the first year and All State Junior College center the second year. I hated center but our center had a heart palpitation and Coach Stone would not play him in this condition.

I then went on to Mississippi State on an athletic scholarship as a center on the football team. I still hated the position. We were red shirted the first year. I hurt my knees in the spring training game. I knew my knees were gimpy, but I couldn't quit. I was running on the first team and started the first game. I hurt both my knees all over again. Coach sent me to Jackson where the doctor said I was through with athletics but for every day use they would be all right. Mississippi State offered to have the knees operated on, but I was through as an athlete.

Knee operations weren't satisfactory in 1934, so I optioned to decline the operation.

Mr. Ewing offered me my first job. It was like asking, "Do you want to go to

Heaven?" I accepted.

I spent about six years of my life at Co-Lin. I am a Colinian. Over the years the school has grown tremendously, but to me it is still Co-Lin. I do not know why

I went to Co-Lin; it just happened.

After visiting Co-Lin and being treated so royally, it never entered my mind to go see Coach Ed Walker of Ole Miss. Paul saw to that.



KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE - Cheerleaders at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Wesson are practicing this summer in preparation for fall football season. Members of the squad are, first row, left to right, Sandy Duncan, Monticello; Amy Hart, Brookhaven; Deanna Smith, Wesson; Casey Carlton, Crystal Springs; India Hunter, Loyd Star; Jennifer Patrick, Mendenhall; and Head Cheerleader Dawn Russell, Wesson. Second row, left to right, Chad Savage, Mendenhall; Shane Tuttle, Natchez; Lane Smith, Wesson; Tim Tindle, Meadville; Scott Ham, Natchez; and Clay Rich, Brookhaven. Not pictured is Lance Case, Wesson, Wolf mascot. According to David Smith, cheerleader sponsor, the cheerleaders have more than 50 years experience among themselves.

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The community, Copiah-Lincoln and

by Edna Earle Crews

When Copiah-Lincoln Junior College became Copiah-Lincoln Community College in July, 1988, the name change did not affect our connection to the community. We continued to do what we have been doing for over sixty years: providing quality education for the citizens in our seven-county district. But with the change I began to examine some of those connections.

Those community connections include the annual arts series, special programs in art, drama, and music not ordinarily seen in our rural community; a literary hall of fame honored former students who have used writing in their careers; scholastic competitions in math and science for secondary school students in our district; and a writing competition also for secondary school students. But one of the most unusual connections Copiah-Lincoln has with the community centers around Doris and Jim Bateman, a retired couple, who did not take retirement seriously.

Jim and Doris, who live in Hazlehurst, Mississippi, just maybe Copiah-Lincoln's "points of light," for they have been sharing their time, concern and encouragement with students at Co-Lin and with students throughout the state.

Doris and Jim Bateman are showing what people in the community can do to help education. They are showing us all that money alone is not the answer to the failure of education in Mississippi and in the United States. Teachers like the Batemans are the true "enablers" Ken Macrorie describes in his book **Twenty Teachers**. Teachers who care about learning can turn a whole generation of students around.

During the 1987-1988 school year, Jim volunteered to conduct a poetry session with different classes in the Hazlehurst City School, K-12. He attended one class each week throughout the year, and before the year was over he and Doris, who went with him when her schedule permitted, realized the students needed more than a focus on poetry.

Perhaps they realized an answer to that need when they attended as special

guests at a series of workshops on the Teaching of Writing for Secondary Teachers conducted at Copiah-Lincoln and sponsored by the University of Mississippi during the 1987-1988 school year. During these workshop sessions twenty teachers from schools in four of our seven-county district experienced the techniques of Don Murray, William Zinsser, Peter Elbow, Ken Macrorie, Toby Fulwiler, Janet Emig and others. Jim and Doris borrowed some of the books on display, and soon they became missionaries of process writing, writing-to-learn, and peer groups. They began to see how they could help those students at Hazlehurst City School with skills more practical than poetry appreciation alone.

And it was during the 1988-1989 school term that the Batemans put many of those approaches to writing to work, but this time limiting their efforts to only one class at the school. The Hazlehurst City Schools had begun a special Alternative Class designed for students academically behind students in their age group. Mrs. Faye Huff, the teacher for the twenty students, welcomed the Batemans to the class and during the year the Batemans, Mrs. Huff, and the students developed a special bond which has enabled these students to change their attitudes about school, learning, and themselves. The emphasis in the Alternative Class is on the self-worth of the child, on building bridges toward attitude changes, toward success, and toward becoming a productive citizen.

When Nancy Dykes, English instructor and sponsor of the English Club at Copiah-Lincoln, realized what the Batemans had been doing in the community, she submitted a program proposal to the Gulf Coast Conference on the Teaching of Writing, sponsored in part by Auburn University. The slot at this conference gave Nancy, the Batemans, and me an opportunity to share with other teachers across the Southeast the special connection that Copiah-Lincoln and our community have.

At the conference the Batemans told of their excitement about the growth and

promise they had seen in these students. Toward the end of the year they were able to get positive, enthusiastic responses from the students about poetry they read together and about poetry they wrote and shared.

In the fall semester of 1988 a group of adults, spurred on by Jim and Doris' encouragement, requested that Co-Lin's Division of Continuing Education offer a non-credit writing course at night in Crystal Springs about twenty-five miles from campus. For six weeks, one night each week, about eight adults and I met, read, did free writing and other writing activities together. After the official class was over, the "writers" did not want to stop.

For almost two years, the group -- now called The Copiah Writers Group -- has continued to meet once a week in private homes and once a quarter in the City Library for combined programs with the Friends of the Library. The group continues to grow and the community's interest in writing is increasing.

Because the group believes that it is good for school-age students to see that writing has a place in a non-school setting, the group conducted a special summer project, A Writing Club, for children 8-12. For six weeks during the summer of 1989 they met each Friday in the Crystal Springs Library for about two hours of writing. Members of the Copiah Writers Group volunteered their time to offer instruction, support, and encouragement to fourteen young writers. At the end of the summer, the Copiah Writers Group compiled samples of the young people's summer writing in a "publication" for each young writer and for the city library.

The connection between Copiah-Lincoln, the Copiah Writers Group, and the Batemans is not over, for the group supports the campus literary magazine with financial gifts and moral support. In the fall of 1989, Jim and Charles Thornton, a member of the writers' group and a Copiah-Lincoln alumnus, assisted in a writing workshop for high school students and teachers, sponsored by the division of humanities at Copiah-

the Batemans: partners in 'light'

Lincoln. Durr Walker, Jr., chairman of the division of humanities, has already made plans to host a second workshop for high school students in the fall of 1990, and the Copiah Writers will participate again.

Not only have the Bateman's shown light in the schools and the community with young students, they have also helped many in the community realize the importance of writing, the magic of playing with words, the satisfaction that comes from the risk of putting words on paper.



JIM AND DORIS BATEMAN

Four win in VICA

Four students won awards during the State Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition.

Dora Jointer of Wesson placed first in culinary arts, with O. J. Strickland of Centreville taking first in machine drafting and Richard Bishop of Prentiss capturing first in electronics technology. Bradley Cade of Wesson placed third in diesel mechanics.

Jointer, Strickland, and Bishop competed in the National VICA Competition held in June in Tulsa, Okla. Instructor Kay Woodrick accompanied the students to the competition.

Batemans 'retire' to Hazlehurst

With 59 combined years in the military, in teaching and in civil service, the Batemans began their retirement years. Doris and Jim Bateman, after 37 years away from Copiah County and Mississippi returned to Hazlehurst, to live on Mississippi Street and garden on Ouratey Acres, the Bateman family homestead.

For 14 years they hosted Doris' mother, Ruth Thomas Harden, helping her adjust to life in Mississippi after living in Virginia until she was 80. For years prior to her own residence there, Mrs. Harden delighted the men and women of Pinecrest Nursing Home with her recitations of over 50 poems she had memorized.

The Batemans read, wrote, and rediscovered Mississippi relatives, schoolmates, and friends. Jim, who graduated from Union High School, helped to start Union School reunions at Poplar Springs, Jim's old church. And to renew their connections with things Mississippi and family, Jim and his brother Harold helped revive the Bateman family reunion, now meeting in the even years.

To make their connections with the past even more complete Jim enrolled in a Creative Writing class at Co-Lin. He wrote and read along with the regular college students, most fresh out of high school. Jim had decided that he wanted to strengthen his skill in writing poetry, an activity he had not had much time for during his twenty years in the U.S. Marine Corps and other years in the university system in Georgia.

After that first year when he was enrolled as an official student, Jim continued to come to the creative writing class along with his best critic Doris, to listen, write and read with the students. Jim and Doris encouraged and challenged students with their enthusiasm for learning and their willingness to share. After Jim lead the class in reading and writing poetry for a six-week period, students and teachers began calling Jim Co-Lin's poet-in-resident.

Because of their interest in writing

and in young people, the Batemans gave \$1000 to begin a scholarship fund at Co-Lin for students showing interest and talent in writing. Several students have now received the Bateman Creative Writing Award.

Jim, Thelma Hemphill Jones, the late Otto Estes and others of the 1935 Co-Lin graduating class have spearheaded the drive for a proper entrance sign at the new road to be built to Co-Lin. They have donated seed money for this purpose. Others desiring to make donations could contact the Alumni Office.

Since returning to Mississippi for "retirement," Jim has written several books. These include **Cotton Candy and Turnip Greens**, a book of poetry co-authored with the late Henry Tim Chambers; **Worship With Words**, a book of religious poems; **One/1**, a collection of poems by Jim and Henry Tim Chambers; **Five Mississippi Poets**, a collection of poems by Jim, Chambers, and three other poets; and most recently **South of Gallman**, which he wrote with Doris. This volume, a mosaic of the Bateman's past sixteen years in Mississippi, reflects their community-volunteer experiences in schoolrooms and their work as members of the Copiah Writing Group. In 1985, Jim was the third recipient of the Copiah-Lincoln Literary Hall of Fame Award.

**Co-Lin's Wesson
Campus Library
needs a 1940
Trillium. If
you can donate
one, contact
Ken Chapman
at 643-5101.**

Batemans help set up CALL

Both Jim and Doris Bateman have a new twinkle in their eyes as they become involved in even more ways to be Copiah County's points of light. This spring and summer they have become extremely enthusiastic about the Copiah Adult Learning for Literacy Council (CALL).

"We expect to see a largely different approach to functional competency training -- K through Adult -- in the 1990's. Many dedicated individuals, including parents with their children, will continue to work as tutors in their own right at such training. On the other hand, organizations of many types stand to be helpful. One such organization will be CALL," Bateman explains.

Jim and Doris have been helpful in

setting up the CALL Council, sponsored initially by the Hazlehurst Chamber of Commerce in the Copiah County Board of Supervisors. The organization expects to have a separate state incorporation soon. The Batemans, who are already tutoring three students, point out that they "Only want to be tutors in our own rights," but they are also serving as Tutor Representative and Learner Representative to the CALL Council. These slots are part of a special committee called for the moment "Operational Group". The Batemans' volunteer work in the public schools in Copiah and other counties has prepared them for these new challenges.

The Batemans think an all-out effort

will ultimately be mounted to combat the literacy and functionally competency statistics. "We think we are already somewhat behind various areas of the country. We need to keep building on foundations established by other workers. And now we hope people will some day refer to what we are doing as foundation building."

In addition to this involvement in CALL, the Batemans are helping with the county-wide SWEEPS program, designed to fight the drug problem in the county. But...that is another story. These two "retired" adults and the light they carry with them are testimony and challenge for others to join them on these and other projects.

COPIAH-LINCOLN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1990 Football Schedule



August 30	Itawamba	Fulton
September 8	East Central	Wesson (6:30)
September 13	Mississippi Delta	Wesson (6:30)
September 22	Jones	Ellisville
September 29	Northeast	Wesson (6:30)
October 6	Southwest (homecoming)	Wesson (2:30)
October 13	Hinds	Raymond
October 20	Mississippi Gulf Coast	Perkinston
October 27	East Mississippi	Scooba
November 3	Pearl River	Wesson (6:30)



Phi Theta Kappans who attended the national convention in San Francisco are pictured.

PTK grabs national honors

By Harriet Vickers

The Eta Omega Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Co-Lin's Wesson Campus has been named one of 25 distinguished chapters out of 800 worldwide.

The announcement was made during awards ceremonies at the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention held April 7 through 9 in San Francisco, Calif.

Being named to the top 25 is based on chapters having a comprehensive program which emphasizes the four hallmarks of scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship.

The PTK Literary Achievement Award for short story went to Co-Lin's Pat Wilson of Monticello for "Blanch's Rose."

Eta Omega members were addressed by several renowned speakers at the convention.

Dr. Jeane Kilpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and a fellow Phi Theta Kappan, was the keynote speaker on "The Americas: Distant Neighbors Building Bridges."

Dr. Dale Parnell, president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, spoke to PTK members on "Supporting Scholarship in Two-Year Colleges."

Other speakers included the Texas Supreme Court Justice the Honorable Eugene A. Cook, and Washington D.C. Lawyer Howard Pollock who celebrated 50 years of association with PTK.

Eta Omega members also enjoyed sightseeing in San Francisco. Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, and a

cable car ride were part of the group's agenda.

Those from Co-Lin attending the convention were Deanna Chance, Tracey Douglas, Susan Lewis, Brian Fauver, and Stuart Rich, all of Brookhaven; Chris Archie and Stan Sasser, both of Bogue Chitto; Michele Pitts, Reagan Brown, Donnie White, Robert Huckaby, and Michelle Brooks, all of Wesson; Jennifer Holliday, Hazlehurst; Jonas Bull, Jayess; Charles Jackson, Roxie; Michael Blanton, Magee; and Kurt Kirton, Terry.

Advisors accompanying the group were Russell Ray, Co-Lin academic counselor; Barbara Webb, Upward Bound director; and Pam Truhett, special projects counselor.

Walker to continue as DECA leader

Michelle Walker, a Co-Lin Natchez sophomore who received an Associate in Applied Science degree in graduation ceremonies May 13, will continue working with Mississippi community college DECA members in 1990-91.

Walker was elected Chairman of the Board of Delta Epsilon Chi for the state

of Mississippi for the coming school year at the February statewide conference in Jackson.

State secretary-treasurer during 1989-90, Walker was selected most outstanding state officer for the year. She also served as Co-Lin Natchez DECA Chapter president during 1989-90.

Attending the recent conference with Walker were Jane Beer, Robert Scott, Jackie Rouse, Carolyn Seyfarth, Harold Leonard and faculty advisors Joyce Calcote and Becky J. Holloway.

Beer and Scott won top honors in competition, winning awards in Hospitality and Tourism and Food Marketing, respectively.

Dean's Column

'Career Beginnings' Project '95 starts this fall

By Dr. Howell C. Garner, dean of instruction

In the fall of 1990 Co-Lin will kick off a new initiative called "Career Beginnings" to serve students within the college district. Career Beginnings is designed to assist juniors and seniors in participating high schools in educational planning for their careers so that their chances of success in the real world are significantly increased. The program is particularly designed for those students who are "average", but yet strong willed in their desire to do well in life.

In May of 1990 Co-Lin submitted a proposal to the National Career Beginnings office at Brandeis University to be one of 5 sites in Mississippi to be approved for participation in this initiative. Approval of the project proposal carries with it a \$100,000 grant from The Commonwealth Fund to be used over a 3 year period of time. Co-Lin is also eligible for JTPA funding to assist with program costs. The college has been notified that the project proposal has been approved and that JTPA money will be awarded for the 1990-91 year.

Career Beginnings personnel at Co-Lin will work closely with four high schools within the college district. Those schools are as follows: Brookhaven High School, Franklin County High School, Lawrence County High School, and Natchez High School. These schools are all submitted competitive applications to participate in the project. Each high school will have a

person designated to work directly with the project coordinator at Co-Lin and with the students selected for participation. Approximately 50 juniors will be selected each year to participate during their junior and senior year of high school.

The project features 3 components which are designed to widen the doors of opportunity for young people. First, there will be a skills building component which will entail students participating in special classes and workshops during their junior and senior year on the Co-Lin Wesson Campus. Classes will not only build on the basic components of learning, but will enhance students' study skills, employability skills, etc. In addition, students will be exposed to the college campus where they will have an opportunity to get a feel for the college setting while receiving the benefit of workshops and classes taught by college instructors and professionals from the business community.

A second component of the program is the mentoring of students with professional people in the community. In the spring of 1991, each student in the first group of juniors will be matched with a professional person in the community as their "mentor". Not only will the student have a role model to follow, but he/she will have the benefit of advice and counseling on personal decisions from one who is successful in the real world.

When students' areas of professional interest are known, an attempt will be made to match them with professional people in that field of work.

The third component of the program is the summer work aspect for those juniors who have been identified. Between their junior and senior year in high school student participants will be assisted in finding summer employment in a job area which will enhance their understanding of that particular field. A strong attempt will be made to place students in their particular area of interest. In addition, students will earn money to assist them with their education.

Mrs. Pat Young has been employed as Career Beginnings Project Coordinator. Her office is located on the top floor of Mutton Building on the Wesson Campus. Other personnel working with the project will include a full-time secretary and a full-time Mentor Coordinator. The Mentor Coordinator will not begin employment until November of 1990, since that aspect of the project begins in the spring of 1991; however, Mrs. Young will be making some initial contacts with professionals within the college district during the next few months. If you are interested in serving as a mentor, or if you want more information about this project, please call Mrs. Young at 643-5101, Wesson, Mississippi 39191.

Rayborn to direct adult education

By Harriet Vickers

Kay Rayborn of Jayess has been named the director of adult/continuing education at Copiah-Lincoln.

For the past four years, Rayborn has served the college as coordinator of the related studies program. From 1980 to present, she taught reading and English in the related studies lab for Co-Lin, and from 1978 to 1980, she was employed by Monticello Elementary School as a first grade reading and language arts teacher.

Rayborn is currently working toward

a doctorate in elementary education and administration at Mississippi State University. She holds an education specialists degree in elementary education, a master of science degree in reading, and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, all from the University of Southern Mississippi. She also earned an associate of arts degree from Co-Lin.

Serving as vice president of the Co-Lin Alumni Association, Rayborn is also a member of the Mississippi Reading

Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Co-Lin Education Association and Faculty Development Committee, the Mississippi Junior College Faculty Association, and the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators.

Rayborn was named Co-Lin's Outstanding Instructor of the Year in 1986, and she received the National Institute of Staff and Organization Development Teaching Excellence Award in 1989.

Rayborn has one son, Richard, and
(Continued on Page 19)

Natchez campus tells changes

Mrs. Sandra Davidson relinquished her title as Acting Associate Dean July 1 and wears only one title, Director of Admissions and Records. Mrs. Davidson has held both jobs for the past year. "I am ready to shed the associate dean's hat and feel especially comfortable with the choice of Travis Thornton," she said. "I have known him several years through professional organizations and hold him in highest regard. We are lucky to be able to employ a man of his experience and knowledge of the community college system."

Mrs. Willie Mae Dunn, librarian at the Natchez Campus for 17 years, was honored Sunday, June 24, with a reception in the Natchez Campus library. The faculty and staff presented Mrs. Dunn with a gift certificate from Creative Travel encouraging her to pursue one of her favorite pastimes.

Mrs. Joan M. McLemore assumed duties as the Natchez Campus librarian July 1. Mrs. McLemore earned her bachelors degree and masters degree

at the University of Southern Mississippi. She also attended Mississippi University for Women and Natchez High School. She is active in the Mississippi Library Association, serving as executive director in 1989. She was an organizing member of the Order of Storytellers in Mississippi and Louisiana and served as its president in 1986. For 20 years she was employed by the Bank of Franklin in Meadville, Mississippi, before becoming librarian at the Franklin County Public Library in Meadville in 1976. She is married to Kenneth McLemore, a retired farmer, and they have one son, Ken, who lives in Port Gibson.

The Natchez Campus, sponsor of the Natchez Literary Celebration, organized and executed by Carolyn Vance Smith, Becky Junkin Holloway, and Kenneth Taylor, is presently enjoying well-earned praise for the premier event which took place June 5-8 in Natchez. Co-sponsor for the 1991 event will be the National Park Service.

New additions to the Natchez Cam-

pus staff include Mr. Travis Thornton, associate dean, and Mrs. Joan McLemore, librarian. Both began their duties July 1.

Mr. Travis Thornton comes to Co-Lin, Natchez, after 19 years at Mississippi Delta Community College in Moorhead. Mr. Thornton's background includes a masters degree from Mississippi College, a bachelors degree from Delta State University, and an associate degree from Mississippi Delta Community College. He has had additional study at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University. He began his career in education as a mathematics teacher, then became a guidance counselor, director of guidance services, and junior high principal, all in the Greenville, Mississippi area. At Mississippi Delta, Mr. Thornton was Dean of Student Affairs. His wife, Virginia, will teach first grade this fall at Adams County Christian School where their son, Rob, will be a senior. The Thorntons reside at 124 Briarwood in Dun Kerron subdivision.



THE TENNIS TEAM placed ninth in the NJCAA National Tournament in Tyler, Texas, after winning the state and regional titles. Left to right are Michael Blanton, Chris Giordano, Mike McCann, Paul Leake, and Coach Mike McIntyre. Standing are Brian Porter, Wyatt Sharp, Vincent Ross, and Richard Panzica. Not pictured is Corey Verrett. It was the highest finish by a non-scholarship team.

Colinian wins first

PR office gets 10 awards

The public relations department at Copiah-Lincoln Community College has received 10 awards at the College Public Relations Association of Mississippi's annual conference held May 17 and 18 in Jackson.

Co-Lin's magazine, **The Colinian**, placed first in the institution magazine category.

Judges from San Diego State University in California commented on the magazine saying, "The publication is packed with useful information and is appealing to the eye."

Burlian Walker, executive director of the foundation and alumni affairs, is the editor of the magazine.

Co-Lin's 1989-91 catalog placed second in the admissions and recruitment division. Judges complimented the design by saying, "Even senior colleges should be motivated to produce a catalog like this one."

Other categories in which the college received second place recognition were advertising, short range public relations campaign, poster, brochure copy, and magazine article.

Three honorable mention awards were also received by Co-Lin in the

advertising, news story, and feature story categories.

Harriet Vickers, director of public information at the college, said, "It's nice to receive this kind of recognition on the state level, especially when you realize

you are competing against 14 other community colleges in Mississippi."

"I also hope this is a sign that Co-Lin is doing a good job in letting the public know what we have to offer as an educational institution," Vickers said.



**Burlian Walker and
Harriet Vickers**

PBL wins state awards

Two members of the Nu Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in Wesson have placed first at the State Leadership Conference held April 18-20 in Tupelo.

Jason Rodriguez of Natchez placed first in economics, while Greg Stone of Wesson captured first in business law. Roger Courtney, also of Wesson, placed second in computer concepts.

Lanell King of Brookhaven also placed in the top six in the job interview competition.

The chapter brought home the Gold Seal Award for the club's annual report, and Tanya Halford of Meadville was recognized as Who's Who in Phi Beta

Lambda. Kim Padgett of Monticello received first place as a top state performer in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Also, advisor Jean Ricks was honored for her inspiration, efforts, and guidance as a state PBL consultant.

Former Co-Lin students who placed at the conference from the University of Southern Mississippi were Joel Hammond and Dale Coker, first place in business decision making; Angie Grayson, second in business law; Tammy Ahrend, second in business principles; and Becky McSweyn, third in economics. Also, Kathy Malone, a former
(Please Continue on Page 19)

Baseball

Mire named All-Region

First baseman, Chris Mire of Copiah-Lincoln has been named to the NJCAA's All-Region 23 Baseball Team. Mire is a freshman from Lake Charles, La.

Mire also was named to the All-South Division and All-State teams. He batted .343 and hit a team-high 6 home runs while accounting for 39 RBI's, also a team best.

Co-Lin teammates selected to the All-South Division team were outfielder Victor Keys and pitcher Dyron Morris. Keys, a sophomore from Pinola, led the Wolves with a .377 batting average.

Morris, a sophomore from Hammond,
(Please Continue on Page 19)

Writers win big in two contests

By Donna Stampley

Co-Lin Natchez students won big in two spring writing contests.

Winning local and state awards in creative writing competition are a number of students at Co-Lin Natchez and Trinity Episcopal Day School.

The competition was sponsored by Co-Lin Natchez, the Natchez Writers Club and The Natchez Democrat.

Five categories were in two divisions: Co-Lin Natchez students and area high school students. The five categories were short fiction, poetry, formal essay, informal essay and drama.

Winners for the Co-Lin Natchez division were:

- Rick Hartzog, first in poetry, first in short story, first in drama and honorable mention in poetry.

- Mary Ann McCurley, second in short story, second in drama and honorable mention in poetry.

- John Hindle, second in poetry and honorable mention in short story.

- Raymond Wheeler, first in informal essay, first in formal essay and honorable mention in formal essay.

- Betty Stafford Hinson, second in in-

formal essay.

- Angela Brumbelow, second in formal essay.

Winners from Trinity Episcopal Day School, the only high school to enter this year were Kerry Krouse, LaChelle Perry, John Parks, Shea Mulheran and Peter Kim.

Co-Lin winners Hartzog and McCurley went on to state competition sponsored by Mississippi Community College Creative Writers Association on March 30.

Hartzog won second place for poetry, second place for fiction and honorable mention for drama.

McCurley won special honorable mention for fiction and honorable mention for drama.

Other students attending the state meeting at Co-Lin's Wesson campus March 29-30 were Raymond Wheeler, Margaret Marsh, Carolyn Seyfarth and John Hindle.

Accompanying the group were Co-Lin Natchez English instructors Judy Emerick and Carolyn Vance Smith.

Sweeping the individual awards in four categories in statewide competition at the annual Mississippi Junior/Com-

munity College Press Association meeting April 7 were two Co-Lin Natchez students.

Winning the most individual awards in competition among monthly student newspapers were Jackie Rouse, editor of N-Sights, and Mary Ann McCurley, columnist.

Rouse won second place for a news story, "Push begins to consolidate Co-Lin," and honorable mention for a full-page Christmas advertisement. McCurley won second place for a column, "Dream need not be nightmare," and honorable mention for a sports story, "Whitehead runs, bikes, swims as triathlete."

N-Sights, published twice each semester, competed with monthly publications from Co-Lin Wesson and other community colleges across Mississippi.

Attending the annual meeting in Biloxi were Rouse, business manager Morea Bell and staffer Leigh Ann Delaney.

Rayborn

(Continued from Page 16)

one daughter, Rhonda. Richard, 26, of Alabaster, Ala., is a mechanical engineer for Alabama Power Company. He is a graduate of Co-Lin and Mississippi State University. Rhonda, 23, of Marietta, Ga., is a ninth grade science and mathematics instructor at South Cobb High School where she also serves as cheerleader sponsor. She is a Co-Lin graduate and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

PBL

(Continued from Page 18)

Co-Lin student attending Mississippi State University, placed second as a member of the parliamentary procedure team.

Rodriguez, Stone, and Courtney will now compete in the National Leadership Conference to be held in Washington, D.C. in July.

Mire

(Continued from Page 18)

La., compiled a 7-5 record this season. He recorded 61 strikeouts, 20 bases on balls and 3.15 ERA.



THE "WOLF TALES" newspaper placed third in overall excellence among Mississippi's monthly community college publications at the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior/Community College Press Association. Members of the staff are, first row, left to right, Rose Brown, associate editor, Brookhaven; Audra King, Brookhaven; and Sandra Johnson, Hazlehurst. Second row, left to right, John Bullen, photographer, Natchez; Thomas Sandifer, Sontag; and Dewayne Wall, Brookhaven. Not pictured, Harriet Vickers, advisor.

Dunn retires as librarian

By Jackie Rouse and Carolyn Vance Smith

It's hard to leave after so many years of dedicated service, but with a lot of memories and more to look forward to, Co-Lin Natchez Librarian Willie Mae Dunn isn't worried.

"Well, maybe just a little," she said with a smile.

Dunn, who was librarian at Co-Lin Natchez for 17 years, retired July 1.

She was honored June 24 at the college with a reception, at which she was presented with a check from her colleagues and friends to be used for a favorite pastime, traveling.

Dunn was a public school librarian in Natchez before joining the Co-Lin Natchez administration in July 1973.

During her employment at Co-Lin, Dunn was honored with a yearbook

dedication in 1986 and was listed in Who's Who in American Women.

Many changes have come about during Dunn's years at Co-Lin, she said. "The students are more serious, and I think the campus has become more academic," she said.

"The library has grown, also. Getting the computer in the library and growth in the audio/visual equipment has been significant.

"Of course, we started out at zero," she said with a laugh.

On approaching retirement, Dunn said, "At first, I was very apprehensive. I've been employed since I was 19 years old.

"But, I'm looking forward to doing some of the things I've always wanted to

do."

For starters, Dunn will be working with Carolyn Vance Smith on a new ElderHostel program to begin in Natchez in November, under the sponsorship of Co-Lin Natchez.

Then, also, Dunn said, "I hope I can travel a little bit. And I would also like to learn to weave, among other things.

"I've always been grateful that I had the library work," she said. "It allowed me to work directly with the patrons (students and faculty). There was also a lot of satisfaction in building the collection of books from scratch."

As she retires, Dunn expects to be a patron herself at the Co-Lin Natchez library, she said. "I won't be gone permanently."



CHARLES LANGLEY, electronics technology instructor, (top) retired after 21 years at Co-Lin and is presented a plaque by his son, Chuck, on behalf of the SME Chapter, which he helped organize. **Edgar W. Martin**, (bottom photo), director of adult and continuing education for 19 years, is congratulated upon his retirement by Co-Lin president **Dr. Billy Thames**.

White places 8th in nation

Brad White of Copiah-Lincoln Community College placed eighth in the NJCAA National Golf Tournament, posting a four-round total of 313. Teammate David McLendon fell out of contention after two rounds and finished at 334.

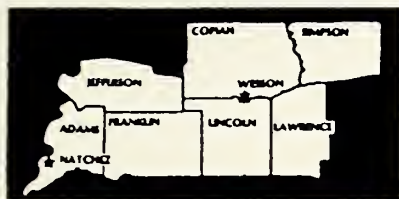
Coach Alton Greenlee of Co-Lin said White and McLendon did remarkably well under adverse conditions. "These kids were under a tremendous amount of pressure. The heat and mental fatigue were terrific. Our kids did a good job."

White, a sophomore from Brookhaven, was fifth after two rounds at 76-76—152 but shot closing rounds of 80-81. McLendon, a freshman from Mendenhall, was tied for 15th (78-81—159) after two rounds but shot 85 Thursday and 90 on Friday.

The tournament was played at the McCormick Ranch Resort, using the Pine and Palm courses, both par-72 layouts in Arizona.

White's performance earned him second team All-American honors. A bogey on the final hole kept from making the first team.

The Colinian



The *Colinian* is published quarterly by the Alumni Affairs Office under the Foundation Office at Copeiah-Lincoln Community College, Wesson, Mississippi 39191.

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